Senior Ball Featuring
Berney Larkin's Band
Will Be Given June 13

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

New Reading Period
For Undergraduates
Starts Friday May 31

VOL. XXXVII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 22, 1940 — No. 28

Ten $1,000 Scholarships Given To Vermonters

Winners Selected Monday After Interview and Examination

CANDIDATES STAY AT FRATERNITIES

Out of a group of twenty-nine candidates, ten men were selected Monday to receive the special $1000 scholarships offered annually to Vermont high school seniors.

The names of the winners are as follows: William H. Carr Jr. of Burlington, Robert P. Darrow of Putney, William H. Dizer of Bellows Falls, Raymond H. Fox of St. Johnsbury, Peter S. Jennison of St. Albans, Robert Liebert of Stowe, Harold A. Provoncha of Middlebury, Robert R. Sheehan of Newport, David T. Stebbins of Athens, and Hugh M. Taft of Wallingford. The four alternates, in order of choice are: Burt H. Rolfe of Burlington, Owen C. Bickford of Glover, Malcolm S. Collins of Proctor, and Thomas W. Rooney of Newport.

The selection of scholarship recipients was based on the results of a general psychological examination and individual interviews with a committee consisting of President Moody, Dean Patterson, Mr. E. J. Wiley, Director of Admissions, and two members of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Stuart Ross and Mr. Carlton H. Simmonds.

The Vermont scholarships were established by Mr. Redfield Proctor in 1930 and are based on the general plan of the Rhodes scholarships. Men who receive them are selected on the basis of qualities of manhood, force of character, leadership, literary and scholastic ability and attainments, and physical vigor as indicated by the examination and personal interviews.

The visiting seniors roomed and boarded at the fraternity houses during their stay at Middlebury. Sunday they attended the step-singing contest held on the steps of Mead chapel. Following this they were shown pictorially a year of undergraduate life on campus, the movie compiled by the admissions department. Monday morning after attending chapel, the tryouts were shown through the various buildings and classes on campus. The psychological tests were given Monday morning in Warner science. Monday afternoon the personal interviews determined the final selection of the men.

Three Juniors Chosen Waubanakee Members

The golden tomahawk of Waubanakee, senior honorary society, was awarded in chapel last Friday to three members of the junior class. Samuel J. Bertuzzi John H. Hicks, and John C. Johnson were tapped by the four senior members of Waubanakee.

The three men who have been awarded the gold pin tomahawk and blue caps will hold their election for officers Thursday. A President and secretary-treasurer will be selected.

Senior Ball To Be Given On June 13

Berney Larkin to Play for Opening Event of Senior Week, Soloist Featured

By William L. Hennefrund '42

Last of all the dances in college life for the undergraduate is the Senior Ball, which will be held the evening of June 13 in McCullough gym with music furnished by the redoubtable Berney Larkin.

The Larkin is a good choice for a band. We do not say that Berney and his boys will be "big time" within three months but we can say with reasonable degree of accuracy that Berney will provide music that is very danceable, and that the band as a whole is very entertaining.

Playing at many colleges, including Dartmouth, the band features a vocalist. She has a way of putting across the ditties of the day to her audience with physical, to say nothing of vocalistic finesse. What is more, Berney's girl singer has something approaching a definite style of her own, which adds to her attractiveness as a plugger of ballads.

For decorations, the committee, headed by Franklin M. Myers '40 will employ a motif of black and white. A low ceiling will be created, with lights directly under the gymnasium beams.

All told, indications point toward a successful Senior Ball, and one which should be able to meet the high standards set by last year's.

Crowned Prom Queen

Janet L. Lang '41 and Mal Hallett

Junior Prom Is Climax Of Gala May Week End

Last Friday night, with Mal Hallett and Madeline Greye providing the entertainment, Junior Week festivities were opened at McCullough gymnasium before approximately one hundred forty couples. The atmosphere was one of true spring-time; light hearts, light feet, spring dress, and a panoramic background of a huge circus tent. In the corner at the farthest end of the hall sat the orchestra, (13 pieces and a singer). Up on the stage were the chairs, couches, and a refreshment stand where the weary couples could obtain brief relaxation.

The dance, which lasted from nine to two, was climaxed by the crowning of pretty Janet Lang as the Prom queen. Miss Lang was selected by Hallett and Miss Greye as the comeliest girl from the five representatives of the junior class. Immediately following her coronation, she welcomed all Promenaders on behalf of the entire Junior class.

There aren't many on campus today that doubt Mr. Hallett's ability as a master show-man; there aren't many men on campus that would pass up the opportunity of dating lovely Madeline Greye should the chance present itself and there aren't many that have seen a better saxophonist than Jerry Perkins. Put 'em all together and add a few spices in the form of drummer, trombonist, trumpetist, base viol strummer, et al, and you'll see a real band.

The music is what makes the dance, and the novelties added by the orchestra are what better the party. In both respects the evening's entertainment was excellent.

MEN'S ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS UNTIL NEXT SEPTEMBER

The final meeting of the Men's Assembly was held last Wednesday night in Warner Hemicycle. At this meeting the business of this year's assembly was completed and plans were made to aid the Assembly next year chiefly by handing down ideas which have proved successful in the functioning of the Assembly this past year.

The question of the use of the honor system in college, which has been pending for sometime, was brought up but it was decided to drop the question due to a large opposition.

The 60.2 course which has been required for all seniors was brought up due to the opposition which has arisen in the class. It was decided that the idea be investigated among the faculty and that a group speak to President Moody and Dean Patterson concerning it.

President of the Assembly Harold I. Wyman '40 briefly sketched the record of the Assembly for the past year, and thanked the men in it for their cooperation and aid during his term of office. George F. Lewin '40, likewise thanked the Assembly for their co-operation.

Senior Week Chairmen Complete Arrangements

Nugent '41 and Zydik '42 Are Blue Key Officers

John M. Nugent '41 and John W. Zydik '42 were elected president and secretary-treasurer of Blue Key by its members at a meeting held last Thursday night in Hepburn Social hall.

Nugent moves up from the position of secretary-treasurer to replace Robert F. Schragle '40, former president and presiding officer at the meeting. Zydik became a member with nineteen others two weeks ago at the annual tapping ceremony held in Mead chapel.

Step-Singing Won By KDR, Tri-Delt

Honorable Mention Is Given BK, ASP Fraternities, KD and AXD Sororities

Step-singing Sunday night ended the traditional Junior week festivities with the awards gong to Kappa Delta Rho and Delta Delta Delta for their performances. The informal singing while the judges were making their decision was led by members of the A Tempo club in connection with a new custom of sponsoring informal singing Tuesdays evenings on Mead chapel steps.

Robert L. Johnson '41 chairman of the Junior week activities announced the fraternities and sororities and their selections. Johnson and Doris J. Lathrop '41 co-chairmen presented the cups to Milton I. Sheriff '40 representing KDR and Margaret E. Woods '42 of the Tri-Delts. Honorable mention was awarded to Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta of the sororities and Alpha Sigma Phi and Beta Kappa from the fraternities. The judges were Mrs. Alan Carter, Prof. Reginald L. Cook and Mr. Storrs Lee.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Nielson, Former Smith President, to Speak At Graduation

EVENTS TO START WITH BALL JUNE 13

Dr. William A. Nielson, former president of Smith college, will deliver the annual commencement address in Mead chapel on June 17.

Co-chairmen Patrick T. Vartuli and Priscilla M. Bateson have completed all plans for the Senior Week, starting with the Senior ball on Thursday, June 13.

In a meeting held last Thursday, the Senior class elected Robert F. Pickard to represent the class on the alumni council, with the Senior women electing Lois P. Whittier as corresponding secretary the following day.

Berney Larkin's orchestra will play at the gym on Thursday night for the Senior ball. The price for this dance will be $2.00. Decorations for the event will be black and white, and the dancing will start at 9 p. m., continuing until 2 a. m.

Alumni will register at the library on Friday. That evening the Senior play will be given at the Playhouse. This is a revival of the play "Our Town", given in the fall. This evening the fraternities will hold reunions.

Saturday morning, at 10:30, class day will be held. This event will be in its traditional place in front of Old Chapel, where bleachers will be set up to accomodate the spectators.

The class will march down from Mead Chapel to the bleachers where the presidents of the men's and women's classes will give a brief address. This will be followed by an oration by Glenn H. Leggett. The class will will be written by Robert Pickard and Edith Finlay, and will be given by Robert Pickard. Page Grosenbaugh and George F. Lewin are writing the Class Prophecy which will be read by George Lewin. The class History will be read

(Continued on Page 6)

Middlebury W.P.A. Holds Exhibit As Part Of National Demonstration

On Monday night, at 7:30 the Middlebury WPA exhibit was opened to the public in the meeting rooms of the high school gymnasium as a section of the nation wide "This Work Pays Your Community" week demonstration.

A part of the 120,000 projects in this country, the four local groups presented examples of their work and charts to show the growth since 1935 of the work under the Vermont Emergency Relief administration. The work of the four groups included a homemaking project, child and adult recreation projects, work on the historical documents of the Sheldon museum and the church records of the state, and a state-wide Writers' project.

Purposes of Exhibits

Plans for this week's exhibition in the community were presented by Earl T. Gove '36, chairman of the committee in charge of the local exhibits. As the first public report of the growth of the government work, the displays were planned to show all taxpayers the amount of work done, how it is organized as well as the large amount of work that still remains to be done by local workers.

"America's Unfinished Business"

Speaking of the national program this week Mr. Gove quoted a letter from the national office which said, "It will show to the people of America a better picture of America's unfinished business. It will demonstrate there is much work still to be done; it will bring home the cheerful thought that there is plenty of worthwhile, valuable work for all to do in this country with government aid."

N. Y. A. Project Described

Mr. Emory O. Seaver, superintendent of schools, presented relation of the WPA and education. "Many workmen on the gymnasium," he stated, "were on government contracts. When the project to improve the school grounds is finished the high school will be one of the best equipped schools in the state." He described the NYA Recreation project of Miss Gretta E. English '39 and Mr. Miller who besides organizing games and activities among the school children in summer and winter are cooperating with the home economics department in providing hot lunches for children who are forced to eat packed lunches at school. Other NYA projects by both high school and college boys include library, clerical, and department work such as construction of the hockey rink which without national aid would not be done by student workers.

Other Valuable Projects

A report of the Homemaking project showed its steady progress since 1935. Special agents plan to visit every home in the county furnishing advice and help in canning, sewing, nutrition, child health, and home management. In the town 14 groups have been organized for classes, demonstrations, and education meetings for adults.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT 1940

Thursday, June 13

9:00 p. m.—Senior Ball, McCullough Gymnasium, Berney Larkin's Band

Friday, June 14

8:00 a. m.—ASP Reunion
2:00 p. m.—Registration, Starr Library
8:15 p. m.—"Our Town", Thornton Wilder-(75c) Playhouse

Saturday, June 15

9:00 a. m.—KDR Reunion
9:00 a. m.—Trustee's Meeting, Treasurer's Office
9:30 a. m.—Class Day Exercises, Campus
10:30 a. m.—Alumni Council, Old Chapel (Open meeting)
11:30 a. m.—Alumnae Association, Forest Hall
1:00 p. m.—Barbecue (75c) Battell Campus
3:30 p. m.—Chi Psi Reunion
4:00-6:00 p. m.—Reception on the lawn of the President's Home
6:00 p. m.—Class Reunion Dinners
8:15 p. m.—"Our Town" (75c) Playhouse
9:00 p. m.—Annual Alumni Informal Dance, McCullough Gymnasium, Bobby Knight and His Midshipmen

Sunday, June 16

9:00 a. m.—Alumnae Breakfast, Forest Hall (30c)
10:45 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service, Mead Chapel
12:30 p. m.—DKE Reunion, Lake Dunmore
12:30 p. m.—DU Reunion
12:30 p. m.—SPE Reunion
3:30 p. m.—Sorority Reunions
5:00 p. m.—Twilight Musicale, Mead Chapel
7:00 p. m.—Step Singing, Arcade of Forest Hall
7:00 p. m.—BK Reunion
8:00 p. m.—Informal Reading, Abernethy Library

Monday, June 17

10:30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises, Speaker Dr. William A. Nielson, President Emeritus, Smith College

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NO POLL

Last week, the Progressive League was denied the permission to conduct a poll in chapel on the present war crisis designed to sound out student opinion. The questions on this poll were unbiased, and in no way could be said to reflect any possible pacifist tendencies of the League.

Contrary to the reasons behind this refusal, this column sees the supreme importance of running such a poll at this time, to rouse student interest in the present crisis this country faces, and to give a picture of how the student body feels about our entrance into the war, our extension of loans to Britain and France, the extension of armament appropriations,- the coming presidential election, and to see if the students feel that the United States is moving toward war.

A CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

A CAMPUS poll, held last fall when war was formally declared in Europe, revealed that approximately 27% of the undergraduate body at that time favored our entrance into the war should the Allies seem to lose the struggle.

At that time, the actual possibility of such an event was seen in but a few minds. The majority believed in the ultimate triumph of the Allied forces.

But today we are still faced with this same question, but in a much less academic light than formerly. We still find the same minority who believe that we should enter the war, that the failure of the Allies would put us in a dangerous position.

It is not to these people that this editorial is written. Instead it is directed to those who do not believe that we should go into the war, but who have accepted the idea that we shall be drawn into the conflict, and so accept our entrance as inevitable, without attempting to look into the situation thoroughly to see if this entrance so glibly accepted is the only route that we have into the future.

The majority of these are among those who were strongly against our entrance into the war at the time of the poll, but now, seeing tendencies in this country which point more and more towards our aid being actively thrown on the side of the Allies, wearily give up their former opinions and accept our entrance as being the sole move left in the last analysis.

The danger of such an attitude when found among a group young people to whom these next few months mean so much is not only disheartening, it is dangerous.

The importance of such a change of attitude nationally should be recognized by these people. It is this tendency, spurred, on, perhaps, by the more subtle forces of propaganda, that will make this country more and more ready to accept our entrance into another war.

A definite, substantiated, opinion on world events should be formulated by these people immediately, so that they will have in their own minds reasons backing up their former opinions that it would be foolhardy for us to enter this war. They should forget this dependent view that others will settle this matter, that the individual opinions make no difference when deciding the fate of this country.

A continuation of this indifferent, helpless attitude will only make war a surer result to those in this country who feel that by throwing this nation into war, or by active backing of the Allies, certain gains can be made for this country. —R. M. G.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Vocal recital, Hazel M. Phelps '40, Forest East living room

Thursday
3:30 p. m. Tennis match, Norwich, here

Friday
3:30 p. m. Golf match, Norwich here

Saturday
Track meet, N. E. I. C. A. A. away

Sunday
8:00 p. m. Piano recital, Cameron McGraw, Pearson's

Wednesday May 29
Classes end

Thursday May 30
Holiday

Friday May 31
May 31-June 6 Comprehensives for seniors
Reading week for undergraduates

June 6-June 13
Final Examinations

NOTICES

Notice: All students wishing final grades sent to them after college closes should leave stamped addressed envelopes with class designated at the Registrar's office before leaving for summer vacation.

Notice: Several changes have been made in the examination schedule since its first publication. They are as follows: Eng. 11, Sec. A, F, G, in O. C. 12 and Sec. B, C. D, E, and H in the gym will be held Thursday morning, June 6.

The following are changes of rooms where the examinations are to be held: Am. Lit 41.2, Chem. 23 A and B, French 12 C, Math. 21 B anl 41 were previously to take place in the O. C. 2 and will now be in the gym. Ec. 37.2 was to be in O. C. 3 and now will be given in Warner 12. French 44 and German 33 were also to have been in O. C. 3 and have been changed to the gym. Greek 11 has been changed from O. C. 12 to the gym, and Physics 21.2 A and C, and Physics 41.2 from O. C. 9 to the gym.

Notice: Written comprehensives to be held in the Gymnasium are scheduled for Friday, May 31, 9 A. M., and Saturday, June 1, 9 A. M., as follows:
American Literature.
Drama.
Economics.
English.
German.
History.
Home Economics.
Latin.
Mathematics.
Music.
Physics (Friday only).
Political Science (Friday only).
Sociology.

Cooperative Buying elections: A meeting of the Cooperative Buying association to elect two new members to the Executive council will be held within the next week. Representatives from each fraternity are asked to contact William J. Bursaw '41, business manager, for the exact time and date of the meeting.

A Tempo Club: A Tempo Club is giving a scholarship in practical music for next year. Freshmen, sophomore, and junior women are eligible. Applications should be addressed to Mildred Becker, Le Chateau, before Friday, May 24.

Library: The Library will be closed all day May 30.

Junior Week Chairmen Appreciate Cooperation

To The Editor of The CAMPUS:

We should like to thank the college in general and the Junior Week committees in particular for their kind cooperation during the past week-end which went so far to make the 1941 Junior Week a distinctive success. We feel sure that our efforts to make these holidays unforgettable have not been in vain.

ROBERT L. JOHNSON '41
DORIS J. LATHROP '41

Five Forum Members To Attend Quakers' Student Peace Service

Women's Forum plans to have several of its members go out for the Student Peace service of the American Friends Service committee this summer. Those going are Elizabeth S. Allen '40, Frances E. Cornwall '40, Betty Forman '40, Margaret B. Whittlesey '41, and Barbara York '42.

Run by American Quakers, the Student Peace Service asks for student volunteers every year from all over the country. The service promotes peace and consciousness of economic and social problems.

At the Institution of International Relations at Denison university, Granville, Ohio, the volunteers receive a ten days intensive study course with such well known speakers as Norman Thomas and Kirby Page.

Afterwards they are sent out by twos and threes into different towns and communities to give speeches for peace and for the purpose of arousing the people to the conditions in this country. The students do newspaper work and radio work. They hold forums and educational programs. Plays on vital questions are also given.

Expenses for the course and for travel are covered by a hundred dollar fee. As the Forum has not the funds to finance a volunteer the fee will be paid by each girl herself.

Betty Forman, the Forum's president for the past year, went last summer.

Besides planning this volunteer work for the summers, the Student Service publishes every month the Student Digest which presents current events and gives suggestions on courses of action.

P. Stanlis '42 Wins Frost Scholarship

Grow '41, Meader '40 also Receive Scholarships to Attend Breadloaf School

This year, for the first time, the Elinor Frost scholarship to Breadloaf summer school, established by Mr. Frost in memory of his wife, has been received by a Middlebury college student, Peter J. Stanlis '42. According to the catalogue, "each year a promising poet will be nominated by Mr. Frost to receive the scholarship."

Barbara M. Grow '41 and William G. Meader Jr., '40 have received the annual scholarships offered to Middlebury students by the Breadloaf school.

The Breadloaf schedule has been completed and different evening programs of special lectures have been arranged. Among those who will speak at Breadloaf this summer are Robert Frost, the poet, John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the "New York Evening Post" and annual Middlebury speaker, and Allen Tate, critic and author. Mrs. Edward MacDowell, director of the MacDowell colony will also speak, as well as Marjorie Nicolson, Dean of Smith college, Edward Weeks, Editor of "The Atlantic Monthly" and Paul Rosenfeld, critic and author.

The usual courses in English and American literature will be offered with the following instructors: George K. Anderson, Raymond Bosworth, Reuben A. Brower, Donald Davidson, Theodore M. Greene, Hewette E. Joyce and Alfred Kreymborg.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni and alumnae of Middlebury in many centers are holding their annual dinners during the month of May with the final gatherings scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week at Wiggins Old Tavern in the Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Massachusetts, and the Hotel Taft in New Haven, Connecticut. Roy R. Sears '17 is in charge of arrangements for the dinner of the western Massachusetts alumni in Northampton and Wilmot T. Fiske '09, is making the arrangements for the Connecticut dinner.

From May 1-8, President Moody and Mr. Wiley attended similar gatherings through western New York and the mid-west stopping at Utica, Rochester, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Chicago and Akron. At the various dinners variations of the Middlebury quiz program originated by Dr. Ezra Brainerd for the Washington dinner earlier in the year were used to good effect and a similar quiz will be featured at the Northampton and New Haven dinners.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Declares We Must Stay Out of War

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

One issue today transcends all others in the importance it has for the lives of all of us—War or Peace. It is easy for us all to see how America is being pushed closer toward participation in that senseless slaughter in Europe. Most of us are gradually becoming resigned to the idea which but a short time ago seemed fantastic—that we will be over there soon. This must not be. America can and must stay out of this war because:

1. In such a war we can win nothing while we have everything to lose. Already our liberties are being threatened and freedom of speech is at stake.
2. It is a war of empires. We must not be deceived by noble-sounding slogans. This is not our war.
3. We have not completed, we have hardly started, the enormous task of making America a good place for its citizens. No costly adventures abroad while we neglect our problems at home!
4. Our lives are at stake. Diplomats are bartering with our lives for considerations of land and wealth. When they tell us we are preserving the values of western civilization or fighting a war for democracy—let's just remember that the gravy goes to the Du-Pont family and to the Curtis-Wright and Sikorsky airplane people. We get the slogans.

The pressure is on full now. Our leaders from President Roosevelt on down have been sounding the country out for war. There is talk of lending our fleet to Britain, there are plans for 50,000 warplanes a year. We seem to be tied to the purse strings of the British Empire, and soon Britain will be expecting every American to do his duty. But we are not coming.

"But if Hitler wins?"— you hear it everywhere. Of course, Hitler hasn't won yet, in spite of recent successes. No one relishes the prospect of a Hitler victory. "But what if Britain and France win?", do we consider that? Many would have us believe that such an eventuality would result in the establishment of a Utopia called "The United States of Europe" and that the empires will voluntarily hand over their power, and that the defeated nation will be treated with great forbearance. When they fought the "war to end wars" they called it the League of Nations and it was only less ambitious than this new paper commonwealth. However, the men who ruled Europe then didn't let Wilson's scheme stand in the way of practical politics. If we look hard at the men who rule Europe today we could do well to disassociate ourselves from such company—or they might offer us some of the post war loot in return for American lives. Do we want to fight for them? I don't think so.

America cannot be isolated, that is true. We want to know the facts, to know what is going on. There are those who think it unwise to question where we are drifting "in time of crisis". They would shut out ears and blind our eyes —and all the while we are being propelled toward war.

Now, if ever, is the time to make ourselves heard. Tomorrow may be too late. It is vitally important that we keep our heads in the next few months and not be swayed by arguments of "national emergency" or "saving our way of life" or "moral issues". Press, pulpit and radio are even now being used to stir up war-fever. The colleges are beginning to feel the direct threat of war. We must say, in the loudest and most effective way, that we will not surrender our liberties to the war machine.

JAMES L. McPHERSON '42

Modern Poetry Types Considered By Dr. W. Williams In Talk Friday

Speaker Emphasizes Need Of Recent Poets for New Forms

By Peter Stanlis '42

Dr. William Carlos Williams, eminent American writer and poet, gave an informal talk in the forms of modern American poetry at the final meeting for this year of the Literary club. Dr. Williams devoted the first portion of his lecture to reading the general distinguishing characteristics which are to be found in certain modern verse. The last half hour of the meeting was given over to answering questions asked by members of the audience.

Dr. Williams began his lecture on the forms of modern poetry by illustrating the inadequacy of the old academic forms with their inverted word order and strict rhythmic prosody. He described the academic forms as being "obsolete", and suitable only to the age in which they were created. His basic assumption on this point was that life, and the conditioning factors of life, are flexible, constantly changing, and relative, and that therefore each succeeding age of man differs in many respects from its preceeding age, and needs a medium of expression that is distinctively its own.

Dr. Williams traced the real beginning of modern art in America back to the first great revolutionist in poetic forms, Walt Whitman. Since the time of Whitman, American poetry has slowly but steadily been evolving a new and more direct medium of expression. This has come about as a reaction against the static, standardized, immutable and inflexible forms of the academians, who reached their ultimate state of decadence late in the Victorian period. It becomes the function and business of the artist to draw the life of his time through the medium which is best suited to hs age.

Influence of Public

In art, the great public is always the traditional public, the public which demands that the artist pay heed to the subject matter of his art, or suffer the pangs of oblivion. The modern artist's demand for liberty from such outworn intellectual and moral rules as have harrassed him in the past has led him to cast aside all rules. On the basis that rules depreciate and retard self-expression, Dr. Williams, like many modernists, sets forth the principle that the subject matter of an artist is unlimited and all-inclusive in its scope. This doctrine is in direct antithesis to the Humanists of the academic schools of art who consider a moral discrimination of the subject essential to the relative greatness of the art. Dr. Williams, like the Expressionists to whom he is closely related, considers that there is no superior excellence in one kind of subject matter over another. The excellence is to be found in the intensity with which the artists expresses his impressions of the subject in his art.

At the close of the lecture, Dr. Williams predicted that the future of poetry is immense, and that the laws of art in the future will be made by the conditions of life in the future. Art, he said, does not create the laws and conditions of life, but is rather an outgrowth of them.

Reading Week For Undergraduates To Commence May 31

The first undergraduate reading week in Middlebury history will begin May 31 and last until June 6, during the time that seniors are having comprehensive examinations. All second semester classes will end May 29. Final examinations will begin immediately following the reading period.

Neither classes nor chapel will be held during the reading period. Students may go home, although such action is not recommended by the Deans.

"The undergraduate reading week is an experiment and its success depends upon the students' realizing and making the most of this opportunity to work," Dean Patterson warned recently.

Seniors will not have a reading period as in former years. Instead they have the seminar course, designed to give them a whole semester in which to review and prepare for comprehensives.

1940 Junior Week Only A Happy Memory; Festivities Reviewed

By Robert W. Halligan '42

Middlebury's 1940 edition of the annual Junior Week festivities has now drawn to a close and all that remains are fond memories of bright lights, dancing feet and happy hours spent with the one and only.

Mal Hallett started the proceedings on the right track when his fine orchestra gave forth with some of the best music heard in these parts in a long time at the Prom Friday night. Bright notes of swing blended with gay colorings of red and white to add to the happy holiday atmosphere of a college formal. Boys in black and white and girls in a galaxy of what's best in formal dress applauded Janet L. Lang '41 as Leader Hallett placed the Prom queen's crown on her brunette head.

It was late to bed and early to rise, for the fraternity breakfasts were held the following morning at which bright eyed lassies had the time of their young lives and sad eyed lads fought desperately to keep their heavy eyelids open and the darn room from spinning. Downing such tasty bits as ham and eggs was not enough for these hardy youths; something—perhaps the early morning ari—brought out the athletic in them, and a fast game of softball was required to still this urge.

The older, and by far wiser, upperclassmen stepped aside at this point and let the young-uns have their fling as the foolish freshman tried to establish superiority over their superiors—the sophomores. The class of '42 kept clean their undefeated slate in interclass activities as Stanwood F. Johnson trotted (or staggered) across the finish line of the steeplechase ahead of the rest of the field. Of course Johnny Gale finished in second spot, but this only went to prove that the freshmen are second-rate at best.

Ho-hum, in the rope pull it was the same thing—only some good news was derived from this event as the class of '43 was given a thorough laving in the clear, cool waters of copious Porter pond. Fortune smiled on them twice, for the rope broke just this number of times as the freshmen hung perilously over the brink of the drink.

While the golf team wandered off to the far flung links the baseball team stayed right at home in Porter Field, but the net result was the same in each instance—they lost. But shucks, everybody was happy, and in spite of the fact that it was a tough way for the boys to finish the season it afforded entertainment to those who came to cheer their efforts.

Open Houses Climax Weekend

Open house dances Saturday night provided the social climax to the weekend as couples wandered about hand in hand debating whether to go to this house or that for fifteen minutes more of terpsichorian tactics.

Sunday evening saw the last of the festivities as the members of the Greek letter organizations gathered at Mead Chapel to give forth with excellent renditions of fraternity and sorority songs which put the finishing touch on one of the merriest Junior Weeks to grace the campus of this Green Mountain college.

Yes, it's all over now—but wait 'til next year. Robert L. Johnson '41 and Doris J. Lathrop '41 as co-chairmen of this year's affair have left an enviable record for the class of '42 to aim at, but Middlebury Junior Week holidays are always lots of fun for all in attendance.

MIDDLEBURY PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE IS COMPLETING PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Talks with Union Man and Williams Professor Scheduled

On March 22 of this year, recognition by the Women's Student union gave official standing to the newly formed Middlebury Progressive league. Previous to this tentative recognition had been granted by the Student Life committee and the Men's assembly, subject to the approval of the women's organization. Since then, the league has been engaged in following out a program in accordance with its general aims as outlined in its constitution and in previous issues of the CAMPUS.

First activity of the league was an informal discussion late in March with Mr. Ernest Kalibala, founder and principal of the Aggrey memorial school in Uganda, East Africa. Mr. Kalibala, who also spoke in Chapel and freshman C. C. classes, presented the point of view of the British colonial with specific regard for the problems of the native population of British-owned Africa.

Following this, the Progressive league recognized National Peace day, April 19, with an address in chapel by Miss Elaine Pear of Bennington college and a leaflet explaining its point of view regarding a constructive program for peace. Miss Pear is an officer of the United Student Peace committee, which is an organization composed of a number of youth groups.

On April 24 and 25 the French produced motion picture, "That They May Live", was presented at the Town Hall under the auspices of the Progressive league.

Recognizing that "That They May Live" presented a purely emotional appeal for peace, the league decided to lend its active support to an exhibition of federal work projects held in the high school gymnasium throughout this week. This exhibition consists of constructive work accomplished by the N. Y. A., W. P. A., and similar organizations here at Middlebury.

Future plans include a discussion with Mr. R. D. Portius, organizer for the Dairy Farmers' union in this region; a seminar with Max Lerner, professor of political science at Williams college; a return speaking engagement with Mr. Kalibala, with movies of his work in Uganda; and a joint meeting with the liberal organzation at Bennington college.

W. A. A.

The election of next year's sports heads was the most important item of business done by the Women's Athletic association at its last meeting, held last Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Mead chapel.

In the elections eleven women of the classes of '41 and '42 were elected to head the eleven divisions of women's athletics. For next year Margaret B. Whittlesey '41 will captain hockey, Denise C. Peloquin will head soccer, Donna E. Dailey '42 will be basketball captain, and Elaine George '42 will lead volleyball. Badminton will be under the captaincy of Jane Oliphant '42, Dorothy Milligan '42 will lead the horseback riders, Mary C. Brehaut '42 will captain tennis, and Jane F. Giblin '42 will head golf. Elinor C. Dickie '42 is archery head, Marjorie F. Hughes '42 was elected baseball captain, and Hope Barton '42 will succeed Frances E. Cornwall '40 as skiing captain.

Informal Dances Are Important Events of Junior Week Holiday

An integral part of the annual Junior Week holiday activities was the open-house dances sponsored by the Greek letter organizations of the Middlebury college campus.

At the Alpha Sigma Phi house Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee were in attendance as chaperones; Beta Kappa entertained Prof. and Mrs. Russell 'G. Sholes and Mme. Mya T. Bruno who was accompanied by M. Carlut, as their faculty guests. The Chi Psi lodge had Prof. and Mrs. Harry M. Fife and Miss Mary A. Williams, escorted by Mr. Wyman W. Parker, for chaperones. Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard and Prof. and Mrs. Lynford A. Lardner chaperoned the Delta Kappa Epsilon dance, while at the Delta Upsilon house Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett acted in that capacity. The Kappa Delta Rho dance provided entertainment for Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wissler and Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker who were the faculty chaperones as were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Mlle. Lea Binand and Dan P. Dickinson at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

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Dairy Farmers Invite City Workers To Spend Vacation On Farms Here

Purpose is Understanding Between Consumer And Producer

By Charles B. Gilbert '42

Plans for vacationing one to two thousand city workers on the farms of Addison county during the summer months were announced by the Vermont Farmer-Labor Vacation committee at the "This Work Pays Your Community" exhibition on Monday night at the High school gymnasium.

According to Mrs. Earl Gove, assistant to Milo W. Lathrop, '26, chairman of the committee, the summer vacation idea is an attempt to break down the barriers between the farmers and the city workers. Besides providing a healthy, cheap vacation, it is a means of creating a better understanding between the two groups in their relations as country producer and city consumer of milk and milk products, she states.

Up until three years ago, the milk prices for farmers were so low that many children on dairy farms were undernourished because all the milk had to be sold in order to keep the farm and the family going. That condition still exists in certain parts of the state, Mrs. Gove added. In this county 350 farmers have accepted the Dairy Farmers' union as the organization upon which they wish to pin their hopes for a better standard of living.

Workers in the city, as milk consumers, have lived for years under excessively high milk prices, with the result that thousands of city children are undernourished, sick and small. Today, they, too, have discovered labor unions as the one hope in obtaining a more equal share for the work that they do.

During the month of June the farmers are planning to set up a local organization of the union with local officers and an estimated membership of 450. It is an active move showing just how much the farmers want to have a right to enjoy at least a fair standard of living. They are gaining control of the milk they produce. The city workers are developing control of their labor, and this year, for the first time, are beginning to break down the barriers of suspicion which up until now have always separated the producer and consumer.

SHINGLE AND MASQUE AWARDS GIVEN TO TEN STUDENTS OF DRAMA

Following the performance of "The Bishop Misbehaves" on May 10 five women and five men were honored by the awards of the shingle and masque in recognition of their excellence in dramatics.

The women receiving the awards were Mildred-Ruth Falkenbury '40, Margaret A. Heald '40, Clare L. Lull '40, Hazel M. Phelps '40 and Phoebe E. Wyman '40. The five men were Talbot F. Hamlin '40, Arthur M. Jamieson '40, Ray H. Kiely '40, Senatro D. LaBella '40, and Glenn H. Leggett '40.

These awards were made for outstanding work in dramatic productions, both for acting in plays and for work in the other departments of make-up, scenery, and costumes.

Last Thursday those who had been presented with the awards were guests of honor at a banquet held at the Playhouse. The tables were set on stage, and the general arrangements of the banquet were made by Deborah Bardwell '40 and Marjorie E. Poor '40. Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, head of the dramatics department, was present as well as his assistants Mr. Herman N. Benner and Miss Isabel Riexinger.

Seniors' Chateau Dinner Will Take Place June 4

Le Chateau annual banquet for the seniors will be held June 4. French club election of officers will take place that night following the banquet. At the social part of the meeting the members of the Junior class in the Le Cercle Francais will present a skit.

A banquet for the graduating French majors is given each year by le Chateau. The faculty of the French department is always invited. Speeches are given by the seniors. This year the banquet is to be the night after all French comprehensives are over.

In the business meeting of the French club which is to follow, officers for next year will be elected, announced Eloise Jenkins '40, this year's president.

Traditionally the skit given by the Juniors at the last meeting of the French club is a take-off on the seniors who live at Le Chateau.

Bennington Dance Group Gives Eleven Original Numbers at Recital Last Wednesday in Playhouse

By Nancy L. Cowgill '43

Taking advantage of a growing interest in modern dancing, the A Tempo club presented in a recital last Wednesday evening the Bennington college dance group

Consisting of thirty girls, the group presented a varied program of eleven numbers. The choreography was entirely aranged by the students under the direction of Martha Hill, Arch Lauterer, and Wiliam Bales, who last year was a member if the Humphrey-Wiedman troupe that danced for Middlebury audiences as part of the regular college entertainment series.

"The Devil's Biography—A morality" was the longest number of the program. It consisted of a prologue in Heaven, six episodes in Hell portraying the fall of the belligerent seraphim and cherubim, the rebellion of the Angel Beezlebub, the incitation to revenge by him, the contest between the good and evil elements and the eventual triumph of the former

In "Greenwich Village", the dancers showed various sections of the district, portraying different characteristics figures such as the soap box orator of Union Square. "Song of Safety" presented by a very tall girl with an extremely short partner, was a dance with a moral. It was divided into three parts, Talking to the Driver, Let the Ball Roll, and When You're Watching a Parade. In the course of the dance, correct ways of regarding such matters were shown. The final number of the program was "Swing Stuff" for which Mr. McBride wrote the music.

The recital was presented to raise money for the annual A Tempo club scholarship which is awarded to an outstanding student for one year's study in a practical music course.

SAXONIAN'S LAST ISSUE WILL COME OUT DURING JUNE

The last issue of the Saxonian will be printed during the first week in June, according to Norman E. Hatfield, recently elected editor for the last two issues. Since the last issue must come out before Senior Week, it will probably be compiled during the first week of June.

The size of the issue will depend on the contributions and materials handed in, he stated. The April issue was kept purposely small so that the June number could be large. It is not definitely known how much the treasury still holds for the June printing.

The June issue will be the last Saxonian. Student and faculty criticism and lack of support necessitated a change from the independently run Saxonian to a new literary magazine, which may be organized under the English department. The first issue of Saxonian was on April 26, 1922. Previous to that a magazine first published in 1830, the Philomathesian, contained the literary efforts of the undergraduate body.

The name for the English department publication has not yet been decided on. Several of the present Saxonian staff are expected to work on the future magazine.

PAN-HELLENIC AWARD GIVEN ELINOR L. DICKIE IN MEETING LAST NIGHT

Elinor L. Dickie was awarded the Pan-Hellenic scholarship at the Student Union meeting held last night in Mead chapel. This scholarship is awarded annually to a sophomore woman on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and need.

Pan Hellenic council has been planning rushing rules for next year. The system used for rushing last year has been adopted with some changes.

Rushing will be held from November 1 to November 24, next year. The Pan-Hellenic tea will be held in two sections a week before the sorority open houses This is a change from the plan used last fall when the tea was the day before the open houses.

The amount of money that a sorority may spend on rushing parties was raised from seven to ten dollars.

The council has made the ruling that pledges may be initiated only on official marks as received at the registrar's office at the end of the semester. For sororities that initiate at mid-semester, the marks must be official from the office of the dean.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES REVIEWED FROM GRADUATION OF AARON PETTY ON

Louise A. Sanborne '43

Senior Week hadn't become an institution when Aaron Petty, 1802, graduated from Middlebury—there weren't any Junior women to carry the daisy chain, there wasn't a problem of getting more Commencement tickets. Senior Week grew with the college and loomed large in the Middlebury tradition.

Rumors of radical evangelism cut the ranks of the college but Commencement and Baccalaureate still remained as the goals for which Midd students were working. Fines for "dancing, intemperance and gambling" precluded any chances of holding a Senior ball but twenty years ago Senior Week had become a regular part of the college program.

As a stabilizing influence, a Chapel service at 8:45 a. m., started off Senior Week in '23. D. U. formally opened their house that year. A class of early risers, 1923, one hundred and four graduates, the largest class up until that time said their last good-byes at a Senior chapel service held at dawn after the Senior ball.

The Alumni have come into Senior Week with a flourish in recent years starting with Fraternity reunions in 1928 which were followed by the Alumni barbecue with "Alums" from way back trying to attach names to the people under the big tent. The "Field Follies" and "Odds Against Evens" baseball game started in '37, continuing with increasing rivalry.

Rain poured down ten years ago on the daisy chain which "was fresher for it"—but how did the Junior women feel? The Kaleidoscope mentions how ridiculous the class prophet was in supposing that the Alumni might return in 1940 in sixteen cylinder cars and racing planes. Commencement services were held at the Congregational church. Fire buckets and excitement were the keynotes of '31 when news of a fire at Bread Loaf cut short the Baccalaureate and everyone rushed to fight the blaze to save the little theater and Davison Memorial library.

A minor flood visited the campus in '38. Class day ceremonies were broadcast from the gym and the daisy chain was draped over Old Chapel steps because so few had wanted to drown in an effort to see it. Tommy Reynolds got up for the Senior Ball held for the first time at the Inn. Another first, the step-singing, moved from Pearsons to the Arcade at Forest.

Senior Week tradition changed and grew from the days of Aaron Petty when he was all alone in his glory, until today when well over one-hundred Seniors will share the ceremony of the most important and oldest link in the chain of Middlebury tradition.

Sophomores Haul Frosh Through Porter Pond; S. F. Johnson '42 Places First in Steeple Chase

By Dwight F. Smith '42

The class of 1942 stands as one of the greatest rope pulling and steeple chasing aggregations in the annals of Middlebury. A year ago they won in the manner that all freshman classes are expected to win. Last Saturday they won an unexpected victory over the freshman at Porter Pond.

Two attempts were made to start the competition but each time the rope came apart. In order to minimize the tremendous amount of brawn involved the length of the rope was shortened. This time it was the sophomore class all the way—and the way included about thirty-three muddy freshman who emerged on the other side of Porter pond a miserable sight. Secret of the sophomore success was probably the excellent system of rhythm, established early in the contest. In other words, the pulling was uniform and punctuated by a series of profound grunts. In any case, the front ranks of 1943 began to get wet and from there in it was a matter of slow but steady decline that resulted in a complete victory for '42.

A protest was voiced by the freshmen, stating objections to the handling of the rope pull. Their first complaint was that they were in an unfair position, having to pull up hill, thus, not only competing with the upper class, but with the forces of gravity.

Stanwood F. Johnson upheld the honor of the sophomores by winning the gruelling steeplechase event. The team of Johnson and Bates showed steady dependable form throughout the muddy stretches and it was Johnson's stamina on the barriers that gave him the win. It is now definitely known that John Gale who claimed a second place for the freshmen, failed to comply with the course rules. No checker made a record of John's potato pushing or bag racing and for that reason the class of '43 is deprived of even a place in the steeplechase event. From the start it looked like a repeat victory for "Dixie" Davis. He led the pack down the first stretch and swung over the greased wires with ease. But like so many other contestants it was the swamp that got him.

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SPORTS

Tennis
Norwich
Tomorrow

Trackmen Place Eighth Saturday At Worcester

Score only Five Points as Tufts Takes First At Easterns

With only the extremely exclusive New England meet remaining, the 1940 track season is about completed as far as Middlebury is concerned. At Worcester last Saturday the Panthers placed eighth in a field of nine scoring five points in the Eastern Intercollegiate games held on the Worcester Tech track.

At Worcester only three of the Middlebury men were able to break into the scoring as Tufts, sparked by Eddie Dugger, won over Connecticut State and Worcester Tech. Colby placed fourth followed by the University of Vermont, Trinity, Middlebury and finally Massachusetts State with a lowly two points.

Charlie Hanson, senior middle distance man, accounted for two of the Middlebury points as he placed third in the 440 yard dash. Hanson's time was very fast, but he was unable to catch the two leaders in a 50.8 second race. Jackie Bates, the surprise hurdler, came through with a third in the low hurdles for two more points while Dugger, the colored flash from Tufts dominated the timber events. Here again the time of the race was exceptionally fast.

The remaining Middlebury point was the result of Johnny Zydik's fourth place in the javelin throw with a heave of 166 feet. Strangely enough the winner was Nichols of Vermont, with a toss of 174 feet, a man whom Johnny had defeated the week before in the dual meet between Middlebury and the Catamounts.

Although Jackie Hicks qualified easily in the 100 yard dash, he was unable to compete in the finals. While running the trials of the 220, the little sprinter pulled up lame with a recurrence of his old leg injry and was not ready in time to run the final of the century sprint.

Season Analysis

Thus the Panthers have compiled a record of one victory, two losses and a none too good showing in the annual Eastern meet. Coach Brown's men were handicapped by bad weather at the start and the lack of practice and meet training that the scheduled meet with Union would have given them. Also the condition of the team would have been strengthened considerably if some of the ineligible men had been able to compete.

As usual the freshmen turned up some powerful point scorers, and these are the men on whom Coach Brown will have to depend next year. Art Rasmussen rolled up several points in each meet in the hurdles and in the sprints. A freshman weight man is a rarity, but Brad Poole came through in fine shape especially in the discus, and his work in the shot and hammer should improve. Dick Morehouse showed flashes of power in the 880, and Jack Lundrigan gives the squad an ace in the hole in the high jump.

The unexpected eligibility of Bill Wood was a big help, since the long-legged sophomore scampered to three dual victories in the high timbers. Even more unexpected was the form shown by Jackie Bates, who has surpassed both Wood and Rasmussen as a low hurdler. He has also shown himself to be a broad jumper capable of scoring points and should prove of even more value to the sqaud in both events next season.

With the graduation of Bobby Post the already none too strong long distance section of the team will have to be completely rebuilt. With the one dependable man gone Coach Brown will either have to rely on the frosh or develop some of the shorter distance men into milers and two milers. The loss of Charlie Hanson leaves Fred Butler the bulk of the work in the 440 and half, but Butler needs only to show the form he displayed against Vermont this year to take over adequately.

The possible eligibility of such men as Marty Wittlin and Fred Booth next season would strengthen the squad.

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES

	G	AB	H	A
Yeomans	11	48	18	.375
Mahoney	10	41	14	.341
Glazier	3	13	4	.307
Shea	8	21	6	.286
Eakeley	9	34	8	.235

Middlebury Netmen Will Close Against Norwich

Netmen from Norwich will invade the Middlebury campus on May 23rd to tangle with the Panthers, fresh from their victory over the Catamounts at Burlington.

Last year, the courtmen found little difficulty in conquering Norwich to the tune of 9-0 but comparative scores being what they are worth, it is hard to tell what the outcome will be.

Of course, Middlebury's strength in tennis is not up to last year's, and Norwich is expected to show up with a better crew than it did last year. Thus the scores should be a little more on the even side than they were last season.

A little sunshine is reflected in the fact that Coach Cornwall has, perhaps, hit on a doubles combination that may click. This was one of his real worries earlier in the season, there being no complaint at all from the singles department.

Petterson and Haines, from the results of the Vermont encounter, at least, seem to be a smooth running duo, as is the case with the team consisting of Crawford and Latham. And although McDowell and Sprague bowed to Reid and Andrews of the University of Vermont the other day, it is to be remembered that they had downed the same team earlier in the season.

All in all, it looks as if the Panthers have an even chance, at least to repeat their triumph over Norwich of last year. If the present doubles combinations can come through, as they did against Vermont, the coming week should again see Midd's tennis record in the win column.

Middlebury's win over Vermont a few days ago, by the way, puts the Panthers in the fine position of being the only undefeated team in state competition.

GOLFERS DEFEAT CONNECTICUT 6-0; LOSE TO GARNET

The Middlebury golf team, under the leadership of Capt. Don Chapman, won a decisive victory and also lost in a decisive defeat this past week when they defeated the University of Connecticut on Thursday, 6-0 and were defeated by Union college 8-1 on Saturday.

Thursday's match was played under the worst possible conditions in a pouring rain; nevertheless the Midd golfers took all the matches and also the best ball in both matches, there being only two since the University of Connecticut used only a four man team.

The match on Saturday was played under good weather conditions but the home team was unable to hold off a strong Union team which was further aided by the fact that Middlebury was without the playing of Duke Diefendorf who shoots consistently low scores. His place was taken by Dan Petrizzi. The only match won by Middlebury was taken by "Dixie" Davis giving the team their single point. This is the second time that Union has defeated the Middmen in golf this year. The other match was at Union at the beginning of the season. There was only one-half a point's difference in the score of these two matches, the first one was lost by a score of 7½-1½.

The Midd team has two matches scheduled for this week. The first is with Norwich at 1:30 on Friday; while the other will be against the Rutland Country club on Saturday.

Touching the Bases
By MARTIN

PANTHER TRACKS

Several new additions to the hard luck column showed up over the week-end in the sports picture. Just when it looked as though Jackie Hicks was headed for the high spots again the old injury jinx stepped up and pulled him back down. Jack qualified for the sprint finals at the Easterns Saturday, but he pulled a muscle in the 220 yard dash trials and consequently was unable to run in the finals of the hundred.

Another tough break was the failure of Captain Art Jaques to come through with a bingle in the last inning of the Norwich game Saturday. The hit would have tied the score, and Art made a great effort and smashed a long ball to left field. Doc Raymond, Cadet left fielder, played a swell game in that garden all day, and he was playing in just the right spot for Art's drive.

The best all-around athlete in his class bowed out in Saturday's ball game, and here again there was little to cheer about at the time. There had been plenty to cheer about however in the great majority of Johnny Mahoney's four year athletic career here at Middlebury. When Scoop popped out to second base in the ninth inning Saturday he ended a career that rivalled those of Johnny Kirk and big George Anderson.

Baseball was Mahoney's weakest sport, yet he led the Panther batters all season long despite his reputation of being a weak hitter. He lent plenty of pepper to the infield and to the team in general. Basketball was his forte; he will long be remembered for his flashy floorwork and the behind-the-back passes that connected if the receiver had an eye on them. He was probably too classy for the company here, but he kept plugging and always kept up the chatter.

Just to prove that anything can happen in the realm of sports, the Panther golfers came thru with a win. They really went to town, taking the Connecticut boys into camp by a score of 6-0. True they slipped back into the old groove against Union on Saturday, but perhaps they can pick up their winning ways again aginst Norwich in their windup match this week.

Since my class entered college the tennis team has been the old dependable as far as putting spring sports in the winning column. The teams headed by Paul Buskey and Bill O'Keeffe piled up victory after victory against the toughest opposition, seldom dropping a match even to the best of them.

This year's team had its handcaps, mostly in the form of weather, and its victory scope seems to be its state rivals. The netmen have yet to be defeated by a state team, yet they have not won a match outside the borders giving three wins against four defeats so far this year. Plenty of credit goes to Curt McDowell for his fine play all season. Curt was defeated at singles for the first time this year by the Colgate number two man last Wednesday.

The juniors and seniors will remember Eddie Kister, the rangy freshman who played second base for the Nashmen here in the spring of 1938. Ed showed plenty of promise as a ball player then, but his talent was lost to Middlebury when he transferred to Lehigh as a sophomore. After being ineligible there last year, Kister has earned a starting place for himself in the Lehigh lineup where he has played third base all season.

The University of Vermont took a long step toward repeating their state championship in baseball by winning over St. Michael's 5-0 Monday. The Panthers and Norwich were already far out of the race, but the Saints had a good chance to cop their first crown in several years.

It was Bob Carlson, not Alex Pesarik, who went to the hill for Vermont, so the expected duel between the Prince of Windsor and Luke Steffens failed to materialize. Carlson proved an able replacement, however, and allowed the hard-hitting Saints only two hits while his mates were pounding Luke for eleven.

Norwich, St. Michaels Defeat Panther Team

BOX SCORE

Middlebury

	ab	r	h
Mahoney, 2b	4	0	1
Prukop, cf	5	1	1
Shea, lf	4	3	2
Eakeley, rf	5	0	1
Yeomans, 1b	5	1	4
Jaques, c	6	0	0
Glazier, 3b	4	1	2
Hawes, ss	3	1	0
*Johnson,	1	0	0
Liehr, p	1	0	0
VanGaasbeck, p	2	1	1
	38	8	12

Norwich

	ab	r	h
Raymond, lf	5	2	3
Fyfe, rf	5	0	0
Gustafson, 2b	3	2	2
Mason, ss	4	2	1
Maynard, cf	5	1	3
Broggini, 1b	4	0	0
Henderson, p	5	0	0
Costin, 3b	4	1	0
Angier, c	4	0	0
	39	9	9

Two Base Hits; Maynard, Gustafson, Mason, Shea, Yeomans, VanGaasbeck; Three Base Hits, Mahoney. Struck Out By; Henderson 8, by Liehr 3, by VanGaasbeck 2; Base on Balls; off Henderson 10, off Liehr 4, off VanGaasbeck 1; Hits; off Liehr 8, off VanGaasbeck 1.

*Johnson batted for Hawes in 9th.

Rally in Ninth Inning Fails On Saturday in Last State Contest

As part of the Junior Week entertainment the Middlebury baseball team met the Norwich university nine at Porter field in the last game of the season for the Panthers, and although they outhit the Horsemen 12 to 9, they went down to defeat by a 9-3 score.

More than ever before this season the obvious weakness of the Blue and White attack was revealed, as no less than fourteen men were left stranded on the basepaths. The means of arriving on the sacks was simple—either they waited for one of Henderson's ten walks, or, as in the case of Ed Yeomans who went four for five, collected one of the twelve hits. But with potential runs waiting to be scored any semblance of an attack dwindled into nothing.

For Norwich it was a different story—only two of their nine hits were non-productive, and both of these came in the first inning. From then on, they coupled five singles and two doubles with the five free tickets donated by the home team hurlers to send across the nine necessary tallies.

Stuffy McGinnis' team went ahead in the third inning when they scored without making a hit, and although Middlebury did tie it up in their half of the inning with a single, a sacrifice and a walk, the Horsemen never fell behind.

In the fifth and sixth innings they pushed across the majority of their runs—tallying two in the fifth on a walk, an error, a double by Broggini and two infield outs and adding four more in the sixth on a walk, a single by Raymond, doubles by Mason and Maynard and Broggini's single.

Middlebury Innings

For Middlebury two runs in the fifth and three in the ninth were the biggest innings of the day. Singles by Yeomans and Glazier, and two of Henderson's walks produced the tallies in the fifth; and in the ninth the pitcher lost his control again—walking two more—and Yeomans' fourth hit of the game plus the double off the bat of Harry VanGaasbeck added three more runs. This rally broke the hearts of all those rooting for Middlebury, since it fell short of tying the score by one lone run.

This game marked the close of a very dismal season for the Panthers, during which they managed to win but two of the eleven games played.

One of their nine losses came last Wednesday at the hands of the St. Michaels team in a game which is best forgotten. The Mikemen rapped out sixteen hits, were given five walks, and helped by four Middlebury errors, scored sixteen runs; while the best the Panthers could do with eight hits, three walks and three errors, was to score four times.

For six innings the game was very close—St. Michaels leading four to three, but in the home half of the seventh, the same number of tallies crossed the platter on five hits, a walk and an error and at that point the ball game went up in smoke.

Closing with a late rush, Eddie Yeomans regained the batting crown which he won last year as a freshman. Ed found Henderson, Cadet twirler, to be his cousin, clubbing him for two home runs on Sabine Field and then picking up three singles and a double in four trips in Saturday's game here. His final average was .375 with 18 hits in 48 trips.

Johnny Mahoney, the batting leader for most of the season, trailed Yeomans with 14 bingles in 41 trips for an average of .341. Most of Mahoney's hits were punch singles which he was liable to stretch to extra bases by sheer speed, whereas the majority of Yeomans' blows were for extra bases. Larry Glazier, who played in only three games, placed third with .307 while Ed Shea and Scott Eakeley brought the outfielders into the picture with the next two places.

Netmen Split With Colgate, Vermont

Defeat Catamounts Second Time by 5-4 Count After Losing to Raiders by 9-0

Winning over U. V. M. 5-4 last Saturday for the second time this season by the same score, the Middlebury tennis team returned to the victory column after losing to Colgate Wednesday by a score of 9-0 in a one-sided match.

Doing better in the doubles than in any other match, the Panthers succeeded in winning two out of the three matches at U. V. M. Petterson and Haines clinched the match by winning over Clark and Pine. Crawford and Latham won the other contest while McDowell and Sprague lost, exactly reversing the results of the double matches played at Middlebury.

In the absence of Coach Cornwall who flew up from Washington, D. C. in time to see only the last three matches, Manager Pratt coached the team.

Although one single and all doubles went three games, Middlebury lost all the matches in the Colgate encounter which was played at Middlebury on Wednesday.

Middlebury vs. Colgate

Bowler d. Crawford (6-1, 6-1); Borkhus d. McDowell (6-0, 6-1); Reid d. Latham (6-4, 6-3); Andrews d. Sprague (6-3, 9-7); Barrett d. Haines (6-4, 6-3); Miller d. McDonald (6-4, 6-8, 6-4); Bowler and Borkhus d. Crawford and Latham (6-2, 3-6, 6-4); Reid and Andrews d. Sprague and McDowell (6-4, 4-6, 6-4); Barrett and Adams d. Haines and Petterson (6-3, 3-6, 6-3).

Middlebury vs. U. V. M.

Booth d. Crawford (6-4, 7-5); McDowell d. Wolk (6-3, 9-7); Simpson d. Latham (6-2, 6-2); Foti d. Sprague (6-4, 4-6, 6-4); Haines d. Clark (6-1, 6-2); McDonald d. Pine (6-4, 6-3); Crawford and Latham d. Booth and Wolk (6-2, 6-1); Simpson and Foti d. McDowell and Sprague (6-4, 6-4); Haines and Petterson d. Clark and Pine (6-3, 6-1).

Senior Week Plans Are Announced by Chairmen

(Continued from Page 1)

by Barbara N. Peek who is writing it with James R. Ackers. The exercises will be completed in front of Old Chapel with President Moody giving a brief talk. The class will then move to the front of the Chemistry building where the class tree will be planted. The dedication of the tree will be given by Everett N. Mercure, after which the class will sit around in a circle and smoke the traditional peace pipes as a symbol of class unity. The barbecue will be held on Battell campus. There will be various activities and sporting events following this during the afternoon. At 4:00 P. M. there will be a reception for the class and the alumnae at the home of President Moody. That night at 8:15 the play "Our Town" will be given again and at 9:00 o'clock the annual alumnae informal dance will be held in the gymnasium.

At 10:45 on Sunday the Baccaulaureate service will be held. Either President Moody or Dr. Tweedy of the Peddy school will preach the sermon. At 5 that afternoon there will be a twilight musical in Mead Memorial Chapel and that evening as is traditional the Junior women will sing to the Senior women on the steps of Forest hall.

On Monday at 10:30 the commencement for the class of 1940 will be held. Dr. William A. Nielson will speak.

McGraw '40 to Present Recital Sunday Evening

Cameron McGraw '40 will give a piano recital in Pearson's hall living room on Sunday evening at 8:00.

Selections on the program include the allegro and intermezzo movements from "Faschssing Schwank Aus Wien" by Schumann. In the second gorup is Bach's "Little Fugue in G Minor", arranged by Olga Samaroff Stowski. Next will be heard "White Peacock" by Griffes, "La Terrace des Audiences du Claire de Lune" by Debussy, and "General Lavine—Eccentri" also by Debussy. In the last group are included the Intermezzo No. 1 and Rhapsody No. 4 from Brahms' Opus 119.

HOVEY TO EDIT HANDBOOK

Publication Will Again Appear In Fall with Two Volumes

Leroy F. Hovey '41, recently elected editor of the freshman Handbook for the coming year, announced tentative plans for the new edition of this publication on Tuesday.

The new Handbook is to consist of two sections on the same general plan as this year's edition. The first part, which will be sent out to incoming freshmen before they arrive at Middlebury in September, will contain rules, college songs and traditions, and general information of value to new students. The second section will be issued after the opening of college next fall

The aerial view of the campus, which has adorned the Handbook cover for the past two years, is to be abandoned in favor of a picture of Gifford hall if present plans materialize.

According to editor Hovey, 1000 copies of the Handbook will be issued in order that there may be enough for the entire student body.

KDR, TRI-DELT BEST IN ANNUAL SINGING

(Continued from Page 1)

ASP opened the program with "High Barbary" and "Evening Shadows" led by Walter D. Knight '41. Mildred E. Becker '41 led Kappa Kappa Gamma in two sorority songs "Kappa Symphony" and "Athena's Garden". Sigma Phi Epsilon was led by Edward K. Morse '40 in "Our Golden Heart" and "The Singing Hills". Pi Beta Phi followed with Pi Beta Phi Symphony and "My Pi Phi Girl" under the direction of Marie L. Stockmayer '41. In their first participation in the stepsinging program Sigma Alpha, led by Carlos E. Richardson '42, sang "There's a Tavern in the Town" and "Red and White Fraternity".

Phi Mu under the direction of Lois P. Whittier '40 sang "My Little Phi Mu Girl" and "Remember", a chapter song written by Muriel Jones '37. Beta Kappa with the first row in white coats gave "Shortenin' Bread" and "Beta Kappa Onward" directed by Everett T. Heidgerd '42. Nancy H. Rindfusz '42 led Kappa Delta in "Presenting Kappa Delta" by Betsey W. Barber '40 a "Kappa Delta Evening Song" wh she had written herself. Delta Ups followed with "Carry Me Back to Virginny" and "Reminiscences" by Grover M. Burrows '40. Martha Taylor '40 directed Sigma Kappa "Sweetheart Song" by Robert Ro '38 and "Rain Song" which she h written with Page R. Grosenbaugh Chi Psi directed by Warren Mil '42 sang "Chi Psi We Hear You Ca ing" and "Chi Psi Maid".

Alpha Xi Delta sang "Hymn of Alp Xi" and "Singin' Low" written by Barbara Lown '41 and Jessie W. Ma thew '41 led by Barbara Lown. The wore black coats over the white dress usually worn by the women. Milto Sheriff led Kappa Delta Rho who mad a "forty one' formation in "Winte Song" and "We're Gathered Here To gether, Boys". Delta Delta Delta fo lowed in delta formation led by Margar et Wood singing "Pearl Song" an "There's Something About a Triden The program ended with Delta Kapp Epsilon led by Charles J. Conley sinsing "We Hail Thee, Holy Goddess and "Lion Marching Song of DKE".

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